there were minor infantry In the valley of Prahova te artillery bombardments ctions. In the valley of Pranova here were artillery bombardments and light infantry actions. In the region of Dragoslavele we settled ourselves in captured posi-

In the valley of the Alt there were fantry actions in the centre and arbombardments on our left Our troops maintained their

In Oldrie our troops were with-frawn from the valley of the Jiul and low occupy their old positions. On the Cerna (near Orsova) the

On the Cerns (near Orsova) the memy attacks were violent.
Southern Fron:—On the Danube there was an exchange of infantry fire and an artillery bombirdment, especially in the sector between Zimmitza and Oltenitza.

In the Dobruda there were weak artillery bombirdments. On the left artillery bombardments. On the left

The German statement follows:

Front of Archduke Joseph -On the reconnoitring detachments. The Rus-The situation in Wallachia is unchanged. In Craiova, in addition to other booty, 300 railway cars fell into our hands.

casen—In Dobrudja and on the Dan-ube there w s artiflery firing at sev-eral points.

QUESTION OF GAINS.

Con. Maurice Asks if Rumania Vic-

tories Pay for Somme Losses. LONDON, Nov. 23.—"It is for Hindenthe German army in Rumania pay for the losses on the other fronts by the withdrawal of divisions to operate there," nate Major-Gen. F. B. Maurice, chief director of military operations of the War Office in discussing to-day the

test military developments.

"It is impossible and foolish to prosaign in Rumania," continued Gen.
Maurice, "but I can say the first efforts
to cut through by the way of Predeal Pass
have been a failure. Since that time the ons have had to go a long way

Germans have had to go a long way around, thereby giving the Rumanians time which they need.

"The Germans have a long line of communications to defend, while the rapid approach of midwinter operates favor of the Rumanians,

"I will not undertake to say whether the the diagrams in that area.

by the Germans in that area th compensate them for other losses, the their venture began the French at rdun have regained much lost ground d captured 6,000 prisoners, while ined a considerable victory on t sere with 7,000 prisoners, and t dians took more ground on their froalians took more ground on their front well as 5,000 prisoners. "I have just returned from a visit to

casure you we captured everything we not out to gain, despite the official derman communiqués asserting that we had much greater objectives in view."

GERMANS IN DANGER.

Paris Critic Points to Weak Spot

ing by the Aluta River. In a blank of the flower to attacks by the Allies. If the Germany Replies That Attack on the Sulgar armies were closing up together. Arabla Was Justified.

This afternoon a death mask of the

TELLS OF CONQUEST.

wember 20 the railroad between Orsova and Craiova was in our hands, and on the 21st the German troops entered Craiova itself.

"This means the conquest of 11,000 square kilometers of fertile wheat soil. The occupation of Craiova is also of high strategical importance. Two railroads from the Danube converge there, and thus the communications of all the Rumanian troops standing west of Craiova

Cralova, which is all the more impor-tant since strategically the most impor-tant railroad between Rothenthurm Pass and the Danube, running north and south, is distant only forty kilo meters. Cratova is 100 kilometers east of Orsova, but only 45 kilometers north of the Danube, and therefore forms the bolt of the western part of Rumania. Further it is an excellent base for new operations eastward."

AUSTRIA MOURNS SIENKIEWICZ.

Widow in Switzerland.

BERLIN (by wireless). Nov. 25 .- A despatch from Vienna says the Austro-Mungarian Government has instructed the conneillor of the legation in Switzerland to express the Government's sym-

SUBMARINE ISSUES **GROW MORE ACUTE**

Berlin Intimates That a Period of Complications Is Impending.

SIX INQUIRIES STILL WAIT

German Foreign Office Holds That Attack on Arabia Was Justified.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Indications that the discussion of the submarine controversy by the governments of the United States and Germany will soon be resumed were forthcoming from the Will Only Obtain Peace When State Department to-day. It was said the situation is no more disquisting than it has been, but it is known that the evidence concerning more recent cases is being scrutinized, and it seems probable

period of complications may be impend-ing in German-American relations in-terested State Department officials in view of the pending inquiries concern-ing the sinking of a number of ships. Secretary Lansing is going over the evidence. Some of these present serious cases. A message from the German Foreign Office regarding some of them has been received. In others only the evidence of those aboard the ships has

the aspect of these cases might be changed by evidence from Germany It is possible that some attention be given the sinking of the British pital ship Britannie if it is shown to be an act in violation of conventions to which the United States is a signatory. There are no indications at the presen

WHITE BOOK ISSUED.

Press Comment Is That Germany Has Gone to Limit. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun

London, Nov. 23.—The German Foreign Office has issued a white book of
the correspondence with the United
States regarding the submarine question.
The book, which contains documents already known, is much commented upon
in the German press. Capt. Perseus
the control of the monarchy, and generals, other officers and the military officials, have
taken the oath of allegiance in the name
of Emperor Charles I."

do away with all the difficulties of sub-marine war. If only they had under- mation his inflexible decision to main-

Bulgar armies were closing up together as they came down to Bucharest the stuation for the Allies would be much function for the Allies would be much pending in German American relations.

Taking the two armies together. M. Bidou reckons that Von Palkenhayn has twenty divisions to cover a front of 500 kilometres (310 miles), which, he says, American inquirles, of which Joseph C. Sivere not nearly enough if the Allies can take anywhere in mass.

Rela Was Justified.

This afternoon a death mask of the Emperor was taken as a preliminary to the embalming of the body and its removal to the Hofburz, where it will be scaled in a silver cup.

The body must be transferred from the Schoenbrunn palace to the Hofburz in the dead of night, drawn by six black aloning of Army and Civilians.

LONDON, Nov. 22 -The sinking of four ships, two British, one Norwegian and gives no explanation. one Dutch, three presumably by submarines, is announced to-day.

The British ships are the Grenada, a four masted bark of 2.268 tons and the

are cut, while reenforcements for the allied (Teutonic) armies, who are now advancing from all sides, can easily be transported.

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The British ships are the Grenade, a four masted bark of 2.268 tons and the sicanship is reported. ported. Fuich steamship is reported as the network of roads radiates from Helina, sunk by a mine in the North wa, which is all the more impor- Sea. There are two Dutch Helenas, one

> NEW CANADIAN WAR MINISTER. Albert G. Kemp Swern In to Suc-

> ceed Sir Sam Hughes. OTTAWA, Nov. 23.—Albert Edward Kemp, member of Parliament for East Toronto, who has been Minister without portfolio in the Borden Cabinet since its formation in 1911, assumed to-day the office of Minister of Militia and De-fence, succeeding Lieut.-Gen. Sir Sam

Hughes.

He was sworn in by the Duke of

Bide-a-Wee Keeper Acquitted. HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Nov. 28.-Isase, F. Parker, accused of cruelty to the dogs in the care of the Bide-a-Wee Shelter at Wantagh, was found not guilty shortly wicz, the Polish novelist, who died recently at Vevey. Switzerland, according to the Overseas News Agency.

The despatch added that the Austro-Hungarian Government stood ready to facilitate transportation of the body of Sienkiewicz to Cracow or Warsaw.

Wantagh, was found not guilty shortly before midnight by a jury in the court of Walter R. Jones, justice of the peace.

Mrs. Henry U. Kibbe, president of the Bide-a-Wee Association, said the prosecution was due to the hostility of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals toward her organization.

BRITISH SHIP HELD IN CHINA.

Objections Made That Shipment of Laborers Violates Treaty.

Amov, Nov. 23.—The British steam-ship Glenogle, whose sailing for Meso-potamia with a number of Chinese longshoremen was held up on Novem-ber 21. Is still being detained by the ber 21. is still being detained by the Chipese authorities.
Four objections have been made to the sailing of the vessel. The first is that the contracts with the laborers provide that they may be transferred to other employment. The second is, that the 60 cent bonus promised to the men may be diverted to go-betweens. The third is that the Anglo-Chinese treaty is violated. The fourth is the protest made by Germans here against the shipment of the longshoremen. Only the first two objections are considered to be serious.

WAR UNTIL VICTORY CHARLES I.'S EDICT

Honor of Austria's Arms Is Assured.

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The German Emits policy in the light of these develop-ments.

A Berlin despatch stating that a death of Emperor Francis Joseph, whose Government, says Emperor William,
"will live in the history of the monarchy
as a period of blessing."

The message is quoted in a Reuter
deepatch from Berlin, by way of Am-

the sterdam, as follows:
"We of the younger generation were accustomed to see in his venerable figure examples of the finest virtues of rulers and truly kingly devotion to duty. The German Empire loses in him a loyal ally. I personally lose a paternal and

highly honored friend.

"God's inscrutable will has called him away in the middle of the greatest world war and has not permitted him to see the result of the struggle and the return of peace. May God give him eternal of peace. May God give him eternal rest, and to you strength to bear the burden which falls upon you at this

Emperor Charles repiled:
"I thank you for the sympathy which
you, dear friend, have shown and for the genuine friendship which you manifested toward the dead Emperor, who held you in such high esteem. As your and his loyalty to the alliance stood firm as a rock in this world war, so shall it

remain for us."

Another Reuter despatch from Amsterdam quotes the following message from Vienna:

"By order of the new Emperor, the

writes as follows in the Berliner Tage.

blatt:

"The Government of the United States had it in their power to destroy all differences of opinion at their source, and of War, in their posts.

Testes 1.ine.

Paris, Nov. 22.—Henri Bidou, milibary critic of the Journal des Debats, compares Gen, von Falkenhayn's attack with his right wing, which resulted in the taking of Craiova, to Von Kituckis enveloping movement on Paris before the battle of the Marne.

He points out that Von Palkenhayn's strategy was to fix the attention of the Rumanians on his central attack in the region of Kimpolung, while his right wing was rapidly and virtually without supports aweeping on toward Bucharest. At the same time Field Bucharest, at the same time Field Bucharest, in Moldavia, and Von Mackensen, in Dobrudia, were fighting battles of demonstration, which, however, were to be if possible followed up. M. Bidou then asks:

"What is the situation to-day," and your mount of the Companies of the situation to-day," and popules: "While Von Falkenhayn has succeeded in getting his enveloping movement under way, he leaves a yery dangerous blank between the army at Craiova and the central army descendance by the Aluta River. This blank is the wing at the contral army descendance by the Aluta River. This blank is the wing was rapidly and virtually without supports a seeping on toward Buchares and the central army descendance by the Aluta River. This blank is an army at Craiova and the central army descendance by the Aluta River. This blank is an army at Craiova and the central army descendance by the Aluta River. This blank is Craiova and the central army descending by the Aluta River. This blank is SIX CASES UNANSWERED. and went to the end without uttering another word, resting peacefully

This afternoon a death mask of the

has filed no less than ten.

Six remain to be answered, including the cases of the Marina, on which a number of Americans appear to have been killed, and the P. & O. liner Arabia, the sinking of which, the American Governmen declares, appears to be inconsistent with the promises of the inconsistent with the promises of the court inconsistent of the follows the dead of the dea

page in Humanta:

"Since Craiva was conquered the German and Austro-Humarian troops and the western part of Rumania, the so-called small Wallachia. The more into this part of the washing and the western part of Rumania, the so-called small Wallachia. The more into this part of the washing and concentrating forces, made a new south frontier and pushed back the enemy to the strongly fortified position near Busteni.

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St. John's Lights Up Again.

St. John's. N. F., Nov. 23.—The regulations by which lights were ordered extinguished or dimmed and the port of St. John's closed a month ago "as precautionary measures taken against the incursions of hostile ships of war" have been suspended by Governor Davidson. The notice of suspension eyes and explanation.

Imade without the consent of the War Minister.

S.000 Armenians Reported Sisin.

London, Nov. 23.—A newspaper at Baku, in Transcaucasia, saya Reuter's Petrograd correspondent in a despatch to-day, states that the Turks have massered 5,000 to 6,000 Armenians at Siyas, Turkish Armenia.

AIRPLANE BATTLES ON WESTERN FRONT

Germans Lose Five Machines and British One in Day's Fighting.

Bombs Are Dropped on Teuton Two Republics United in Ideals Torpedo Boats at Zeebrugge Docks.

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- Airplanes did most wenty-second he has winged.

took the offensive, making raids on railroad stations and German bivouses behind the Somme front and dropping bombs upon German torpedo which were tied up close to the docks at Zeebrugge for safety from raiders.

To-day's British statement points the contrast by saying; "Yesterday the enemy showed considerable enterprise in ; the air and crossed our lines." It then recites the German losses.

Again to-day the Belgian showed fight, and there was another bomb battle between them and the Germas near Het sas. Their guns also

British Infantry in Attack. According to the German statement British infantry attacked north of Gueu-decourt, evidently toward Le Transloy, and the French had another try at St. and the French had another try at St. Plerre Vasst wood, but without suc-cess. French and British statements mention only bombardments on the Somme front and at other points. The French statement on aviation says:

Sub-Lieut. George Guynemer brought down yesterday his twesty-second German airplane. The enemy machine crashed to the ground near St. Christ, in the region of the Somme.

French bombing strplanes threw down yesterday numerous projectiles upon railroad stations and bivouacks behind the enemy front in the Somme region.

Several British airplanes belonging Several British airplanes to the Marine Corps have flown over Zeebrugge, where they threw down thirty-four bombs upon torpedo boats tied up close to the Zeebrugge docks. They also bombed the hangars of a detachment of hydroairplanes. One torpedo boat appear hangar and one torpedo boat appear to have been damaged. All the Brit-lah machines returned safely.

Intermittent Artillery Pire. The French and Belgian statements

French-There was intermittent artillery fighting along the whole fr

tillery fighting along the whole front.

Belgian—An artillery duel took place
in the region of Ramscapelle and
Mannekensvere, while there was bomb
fighting near Het-Sas.

To-night's British statement follows:
The hostile artillery was active today against our front at Beaucourt
and Serre and also in the Ypres area
and south of Monchy. We bombarded
the enemy lines in the neighborhood of
Messiness. Armentieres and Loos. Messines, Armentieres and Loos. Yesterday the snemy showed con-siderable enterprise in the air and crossed our lines. Three of his air-planes fell into our hands, a fourth was driven down on his own side of the line. One of our machines is

The German statement says: Army Group of Crown Prince Rup-Local attacks by the British north of Gueudecourt and by the French upon the northern end of St. Pierre

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Savants of Nation at War Hold a Remarkable Meeting at the Sorbonne.

ALLIES TAKE OFFENSIVE HONOR OUR HEROIC DEAD

and Spirit of 1776, · Say Speakers. Panis, Nov. 23 .- In the amphitheatre of the fighting in France and Belgium of the Sorbonne to-day was held the first

to-day, which resulted in the loss to the of a series of meetings which will carry Germans of five and to the British of throughout this country to civilians and one airplane. A French aviator, Sub- to the soldiers at the front the story of Lieut. George Guynemer, brought down what America has done for France durone of the five German machines, the ing the war. The meeting was held by official approval under the auspices of French and British airplanes again the association known as "The Effort of France and Her Allies."

"What cannot an effective union of the French and American peoples produce boats in the future?' asked Prof. Emile Boutroux, who presided over the meeting, in his opening address. He dwelt on "the continuity, efficiency and ingenuity of the efforts of Americans for the relief of French war victims, the collective and individual devotion which is continually growing in importance, as seen in the organization of the American Society for Relief of French War Orphane.

the Relief of French War Orphane."

Prof. Houtroux said it was the spirit in which the donations were made which caused the French people to understand the place they hold in the affections of Americans, and added:
"One of the most precious fruits of magnificent American generosity is the establishment of intimate and lasting relations, not only between the two peoples. establishment of intimate and lasting re-lations, not only between the two peoples but among individuals themselves. France and America are no longer sim-ple abstractions, one for the other, but are so many living, beating hearts that swell with mutual affection."

Millerand Praises War Heroes. Alexandre Millerand, former Minister of War, delivered the principal address.
M. Millerand spoke with great earnestness and feeling of American generosity and of the personal devotion to the French cause of thousands of individual Americans, many hundreds of whom had come to France and imperilled their lives to serve the nation. He continued: There will forever remain sheltered under the mingled folds of the Stars and Stripes and the red, white and blue of the French flag and preserved in the

the French flag and preserved in the annals of the two countries the names of the young American heroes who have fallen gloriously on the field of battle as aviators, as soldiers of the Foreign Legion, or in succoring the wounded."

In this connection he named Sergt. Norman Prince. Sergt. Kiffen Rockwell and Corporal Victor Chapman of the Aviation Service and Rene Phelisot, H. W. Estamonoth and Alian Seeger of the W. Farnsworth and Allan Seeger of the Foreign Legion as among those Ameri-cans who had sacrificed their lives.

cans who had sacrificed their lives.

Alluding to the immensity of American effort for France, M. Millerand named many persons and societies, including the American Relief Clearing House, the committee of American art

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etudents organized by Whitney Warren, the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris. the American Ambulance at Neuilly, Dr. Alexis Carrel's hospital at Complegne, supported by the Rockefeller Institute; Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew's hospital at Annel, Mrs. H. P. Whitney's hospital at Juilly and, among the individuals, Mrs. Robert W. Bliss, wife of the Secretary of the American Embassy

"The great work undertaken by the father of the American republic in 1776 upon the soil of the New World," the speaker continued, "is being completed by the sons who came to the old soil of France in 1914. Blood and tears shed in common in the new wars for independence will render forever sacred and indissoluble the union of the two sister republics."

Replying to the remarks of M. Mil-

republics."
Replying to the remarks of M. Millerand and Prof. Boutroux, the American Ambessedor. William G. Sharp, expressed the thanks and deep appreciation of his countrymen for the sympathy testified to by such an assembly. It possessed, he said, special significance coming on the eve of Thanksgiving Day and following on "the quickening call to generous impulses already manifested in so many practical forms," made recently by President Wilson to his fellow countrymen.

That there would be a spontaneous and free handed response to the call the Ambassador had not the slightest doubt. Both those who had come to France dur ing these dark days and those who were not able to come would, he was sure, feel real compensation in such service.

Greetings From Thirty Americans. A cablegram of greetings signed by thirty Americans was read by M. Boutroux. Among the signers were Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, Thomas A. Edison, Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary. Robert Bacon, Myron T. Herrick, Frank A. Vanderlip, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Miss Anne Morgan, A. Barton Hepburn, James M. Beck, Willard Straight, Percy Peixotto, Samuel Fairchild, William D. Guthrie of the new French Orphans Society, Charles Coffin of the Relief Clearing House, Charles Downer, Joseph Clearing House, Charles Downer, Joseph Griedlander, Miss Elisabeth Marbury, Miss Elsie DeWolfe, Maurice Leon, Frederick Allen, Col. T. Hentley Mott, John Chapman, Edwin Merwin, James Stillman, Harret Wendell, Frederic Coudert and Otto Bannard. The tele-gram reads: "We citizens of the Republic of the

"We citizens of the Republic of the United States address our affectionate salutations to the citizens of our great and dear sister republic. It was the breath of France that gave us life. It was the idealism of France that formed

our minds. Our thoughts turn toward her and our hearts heat for her in the struggle she is supporting.
"We are infinitely touched that French citizens, summoned by the committee the effort of France and her allies, are convened at the Sorbonne to say they appreciate the little we have done for them. All we have done in the past, all we can do in the future will be only partial payment on account of the debt of gratitude we have contracted toward France, a debt that history will never extinguish."

GRATEFUL FOR U.S. HELP Frenchmen in New York Explain

Purpose of Meeting. Stephane Lauzanne and Marcel Knecht, the delegates of the French National Committee in New York, yesterday gave out a statement pointing out the importance of the Sorbonne meeting

"The committee holding the meeting consists of sixty of the most influentla! men of letters, politics and industry in France." their statement said, "who believed that the time had come when the nation, which has already expressed

its appreciation of what our allies have done for us, should say something as to what the United States has done for France, to show to the French pub-lic in Paris, in the big provincial towns

lie in Paris, in the big provincial towns and in the smaller towns and villages as well the importance of the help which the United States has rendered France.

"We thought in France that the American helpers have been very modest in doing their work and that very often our people have ignored the affectionate sympathy of many American committees and groups. That is why the meeting in the Sorbonne to-day was organized, and all the most important political and intellectual men of France will be there, while one of our greatest modern poets. while one of our greatest modern poets. Saint Georges de Bouheller, has espe-cially composed an ode entitled 'To Our Friend of the United States' for the oc-

MAJ. LEWIS REPORTED KILLED.

Editor of Montreal "Star" Was a Front With Grenadiers.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Major John 8 lewis, editor of the Montreal Star, who went to the front a year ago with the Canadian Grenadier Guards, has been reported killed in action, according to Major Lewis was born in Potosi, Wis.,

HEAVY FIGHTING IN GALICIA. Big Gune Busy at Many Points on Long Front.

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- Less wintry weather nee come in Russia and Galicia and heavy fighting may be expected if the more favorable conditions hold. The artillerymen took advantage of clearer

air to-day and the guns were busy at many points on the long front. The Russian statement to-day says: Galicia-Firing is proceeding along the front. In the regions of Great and In the Porsk and on the Marayuva, in the region of Svistelniki, and also in the region of Sesupol, the artiflery

Front of Prince Leopold-Russian patrols advancing south of Smorgon. after strong preparatory fire, were re-

The weather is improving and artil-

lery activity between the Balic and the wooded Carpathians is livelier. Col. H. M. Bennett Denles Charge.

reported killed in action, according to Mingola, L. I. Nov. 23.—Col. Henry word received by Chicago friends to-day. M. Bennett of Oysier Bay pleaded not guilty this morning to the charge of embracery brought against him by Charles T. McCarthy of Glen Cove, who forty-two years ago, and was graduated from the University of Chicago, later taking post-graduate work at Harvard and Heidelberg. He was at one time reporter on the Chicago Inter Ocean. Since leaving Chicago seventeen years ago he had become a British citizen.

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